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Ex-Governor Flower, Being a Beneficiary, Ex-Governor Flower has the intrepid-

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lies to "protect their interests." It is not a sufficient answer to this to say that oil and sugar have been rethe sugar and oil kings are ample proof not understand he induced her to parallel with the reduction in the cost. tired of married life and struck out The by products of oil refining pay for home. She now wants a divorce more than the cost of the process. Monopoly is robbery, moderated only by "what the market will bear" or what the law allows.

Mr. Flower says, "Let us not sit on the coattail of progress and holler Whoa!" " No, but neither let us lie signature down under the monopoly juggernaut and say that a little crushing is good for us. -New York World.

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Beath of an Old Citizen.

John A. Taylor, familiarly known is "Coffee John," was born in Ohio county its value when we take into consideron October, 1812, and died at his home ation the immense extent of the oceans, near Cromwell, Ky., September 2, 1897, which, as a whole, would, at this estibeing nearly eighty-five years of age. But few men living in Ohio county were better known than the sulject of this sketch, having been a stock trader for a great number of years and having ridden over this Green river country very extensively. In his earlier man-head he traded and heated to New ness. It is Foley's Kidney Cure. hood he traded and boated to New Orleans. But few men of this generation enjoy such a large life of activity called on his best girl to spend the as did be. Until he had passed his eightieth mile-post he never ceased to la- the conversation turned to art, and the bor and he was especially active as a lady told him he reminded her of Venus horseback man. It has been said that of Milo. Whereupon the young man he rode more miles on horseback dur-chuckled with delight, thinking that it these drugs. Valuable books mailed free to any ading his life than any other man who was his symmetrical form that his sweetever lived in the county, possibly with heart had alluded to. When he got home Atlanta, Ga. the exception of Dr. W. J. Berry, recently deceased in Fiorida.

He was warm in his attachments and intense in his dislikes. No man would go further or risk more for a friend and tried to butt his brains out on than Coffee John Taylor. In politics he was an ardent Democrat, and was elected sheriff of Ohio county soon after the close of the war. having no disposition to quit his farm, home and stock trading, he had the sickness. Proper care prevents it business of the office to attended by the Shaker Digestive Cordial cures it. That late John P. Barrett as chief deputy, assisted by other deputies. This man Now, the question is: Have you got inlived and moved among his fellowmen recognized as an honest man and discomfort after eating, headache, dizleaves after a long and eventful life ziness, pausea, offensive breath, heartwith a name unsullied. He leaves a wife and three children and a wide dice, flatulence, loss of appetite, irritarange of friends to mourn his loss.

Pitiable Plight of Miners. CHATTANOGOA, TENN., Sept. 9.-Re-

upper East Tennessee are in Chattanooga begging for aid for their breth ren. The men asking for assistance say that the condition of the strikers and their families at stations along the Cincinnati Southern road in East Ten nessee and Southern Kentucy is in deed pitiable. They delare that hundreds of families are without food and decent clothing, and that men, women and children are suffering for the necessities of existence. They say there is no prospect of a settlement of the strike which has been going on since May 1, the strikers, they declare, being willing to suffer hunger and privation rather than work for the low scale of

wages offered by the operators, At Paint Rock, Tenn., where several hundred men are employed, they state that the miners will be evicted during the next few days from company houses, in which case an indeed pitiable state

of affairs will exist there. The strikers suffering mostly are at Helenwood, Paint Rock, Strunk's Lane. Barren Forks and Glen Mary. The condition of the thousands out at Jel-

lico is said to be very little better. The Chattanooga merchants and laboring men are responding liberally to the appeals for help, and without going into the merits of the contention, are doing much to relieve the suffering.

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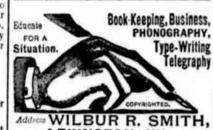
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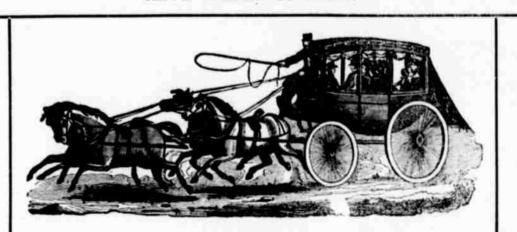
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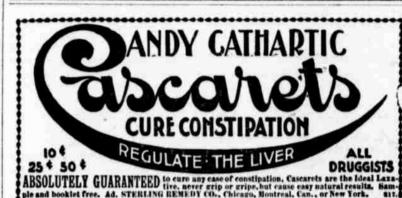
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